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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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THE EASTERNER

Volume 19—Number 31

Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, Washington 99004

Wednesday, July 16, 1969



GALE FOWLER EXHIBITS HIS skill as a rodeo clown during the Cheney Rodeo, last Saturday and Sunday, as he attempts to attract the bull's attention away from a fallen cowboy. Fowler, an Eastern student, was recently injured while performing as a clown. Approximately 2000 persons attended both days of the event held at the rodeo grounds two miles north of Cheney. A parade Saturday afternoon and a street dance Saturday night were included in the rodeo festivities.

Business Office Manages Bookstore, Increase In SUB Profits Expected

Walter W. Isle Memorial Union is the home of the bookstore, Harbor, information-concession booth, games room, lounges, Associated Student offices, KEWC, journalism department and post office. It is also the building in which many Eastern students spend a great deal of their time and a great deal of their money.

Responsibility for funding and operating the Student Union Building is divided between two areas: (1) the bookstore and (2) the rest of the SUB services.

Until this year (1968-'69) the bookstore was included in the rest of the SUB services category. It is now an auxiliary enterprise of the business office.

For the 1967-'68 fiscal year the bookstore's net profit was \$34,561.83. It was the only SUB enterprise that did not operate at a financial loss.

Part of this profit was used to cover the deficit in the other SUB services budgets. Total net loss of games area, maintenance, programming and food services was \$24,168.64.

The remainder of the profit has been used for bookstore, Harbor, and Information Booth innovations, according to Fred

Heinemann, director of campus services.

Necessity for improvement in efficiency, stock, facilities and equipment has increased proportionately with the growth of the student population.

When the bookstore became an auxiliary enterprise of the business office it pledged to the Student Union "75 percent or \$20,000, whichever is greater," of its 1968-69 profit.

Dick Johnson, bookstore manager, estimated that this year's net profit will be \$38-40,000. The Student Union will therefore probably receive \$20,000, said Johnson.

The remaining \$18-20,000 will be used, Johnson said, to improve service and stock next year and eventually to expand the bookstore into Bali Lounge.

Total net loss of the other SUB services will be less than last year according to Walt Zable, coordinator of student activities. Zable said the Harbor will pay for itself this year and an estimated \$2,000 profit will be realized from the information booth.

Largest area of expense is maintenance, which will be an estimated \$18,000 for the 1968-69 academic year. Zable said the maintenance problems were increased this year because of the large number of new buildings being constructed in the general area of the SUB.

Growth Seen In Masters Program

Eastern's graduate program has expanded this year with the addition of Master of Arts degrees in music and history and a Master of Science degree in biology said Dr. Roy K. Behm, Associate dean of graduate studies.

The MA and MS degrees have been offered at Eastern since 1965 with 13 degrees granted in Master of Arts and 61 granted in Master of Science. The bulk of the Master degrees have been granted in the field of education. A total of 1,009 Master degrees have been granted in this area said Dr. Behm.

"We are seeing a growth in Master of Arts and Science degrees at Eastern," said Dr. Behm, "and we are anticipating the development of additional programs.

Completion of the new SUB in 1971 will ease the financial strain on present SUB services.

Lufkin Captures Second In Public Links Tourney

Fred Lufkin, number one man on Eastern's golf team for the past two years, finished in a tie for second in the recently completed National Amateur Public Links Golf Championship in Erie, Pennsylvania.

It was the highest finish ever by a Spokane golfer in the Publinox Championship.

Winner of the tourney was John Jackson of Tempe, Arizona, who fired a last round 70 to finish with

a four round total of 292, two strokes ahead of three other challengers, including Lufkin.

Lufkin and several other golfers had a chance to catch Jackson on the last few holes but all shot themselves out of contention.

Lufkin had a chance to tie Jackson, needing a par on the 18th hole which would have forced an 18 hole play-off the next day.

Lufkin drove into the right-hand rough and hit an apparently fine

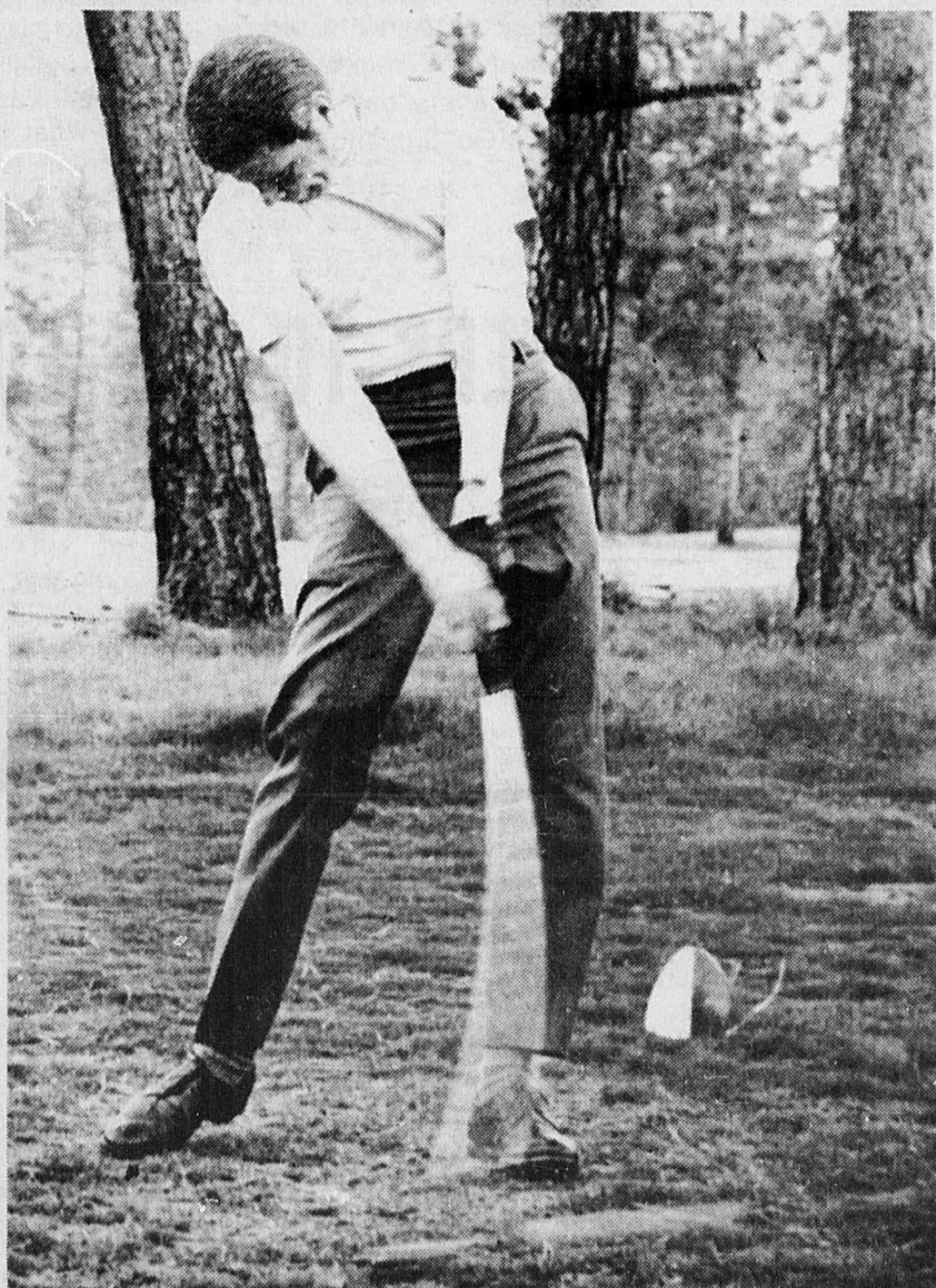
second shot to the green of the 446 yard finishing hole. However, the ball skipped over the green and into a trap on the back side of the green. Needing to get down in two shots, Lufkin blasted out of the trap and into another, ending his chances for a tie.

His final score was a 76 for a four day total of 294, two strokes behind the leader.

Lufkin, a 27 year old political science major, was leading the tournament at the 14th hole. But he lost it at the 15th when he bogied the par three hole.

This is the second time Lufkin has played in the Publinox. Several years ago he competed in the tournament when it was match play but was defeated in the first go-around by George Archer, now a professional and the recent winner of the Master's Tournament.

Lufkin recently won the University Amateur at Liberty Lake and competed in the NAIA college golf tournament in early June where he helped represent Eastern in the national finals. Eastern, led by Lufkin's, scoring, placed 11th in the finals.



FRED LUFKIN, EASTERN'S NUMBER ONE golfer for the past two seasons, displays the form that enabled him to tie for second place in the Public Links Amateur Golf Championship in Erie, Pennsylvania, last weekend.

Governor Delays Appointment

Selection of a new Board of Trustees member, originally scheduled to be announced this week by Governor Dan Evans, has been delayed for at least one week, according to Jim Doliver, assistant to Governor Evans.

In a phone interview, Doliver said the governor did not want to release the information at the present time. "I do not know who the governor will select or who he has in mind, but the announcement will be as soon as possible."

The new board member will fill the vacancy left by Harvey

Erickson of Spokane. Erickson handed in his resignation two months before his term on the board expired, giving the new member a chance to become acquainted with his responsibilities.

"Because Erickson is from Spokane, it doesn't necessarily mean Governor Evans will select his predecessor from there," said Doliver. "The governor wants to achieve geographical diversity as well as a diversity of viewpoints, consistent with the best interests of the school," added Doliver.

When Erickson resigned, he requested that Governor Evans select either a recent college graduate or a member of a minority group.

Whether or not Governor Evans will follow this suggestion is a matter of speculation at this time.

Erickson has been a member of the Board of Trustees for the last 12 years, longer than other present members of the board.

Trustees Meet

Eastern's Board of Trustees will hold its monthly meeting on campus Friday, 6 p.m., in the Marigold Room, Tawanka Commons.

Included on the agenda are bid recommendations for building repairs, construction and financing.

Anthropologist Speaks Today

Dr. Francis L.K. Hsu, chairman of the department of anthropology at Northwestern University, will speak on "Anthropology and the Modern World" at Eastern today at 9:20 a.m. in Showalter Auditorium.

Dr. Hsu, who came to the United States in 1944, was educated in China and England and was on the faculty of National Yunnan University in Southwestern China from 1941 to 1944. He was on the faculties of Columbia and Cornell Universities before joining Northwestern in 1947.

He has done extensive research and field work in the Orient, India and the United States, and has received grants from the Rockefeller and Carnegie Foundations, the government of India and others.

Bookstore Improved

Employees of the College Bookstore are in the process of reshelfing the paperback book selection in an effort to make book-finding a little easier for the students, said Dick Johnson, bookstore manager.

Books will be arranged by subject and in alphabetical order according to author. This arrangement was expected to go into operation in 1971 with the opening of the new SUB and the expansion of the bookstore into Bali Lounge, but Johnson said he received so many complaints about the present system that he decided to change

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Eastern Washington State College, Cheney Washington 99004

NECK PAIN EASED

The SUB Bookstore paper-back section, long a pain in the neck for many Eastern students and faculty members, is now in the process of revamping of the paperback-reference book section of its facility. After a year of discussing the much-needed change in the shelving system, the Bookstore personnel have come up with a system much like the type used in libraries.

In the paperback section, the books will be placed on the shelves according to subject, and in alphabetical

order according to authors.

This system is orderly and concise. It is no doubt far superior to the needle-in-the-haystack hunting that has been going on for quite some time in the Bookstore.

To the personnel of the Bookstore "complex", The Easterner, which has been of fand on the clean up the SUB bandwagon for a year or so, wishes to say gracias (thank you) for the needed improvement of one of the school's indispensable facilities.

GO KISS THAT ROCK

A sense of history and of tradition is often neglected with a realization of the necessity of change. And, while change is important enough to take precedence, tradition should not be ignored.

Take kissing rock for example. Eastern has the equivalent of Ireland's Blarney Stone and few students, including this writer, even realized that it exists. Granted it is not located in the most advantageous spot between Showalter and the church on the corner of Fifth and "D" Streets and just a few yards from the street—but one would think that after all these years there would be more than six sets of initials.

The tradition says that after three months of "going steady," a couple may carve their initials in the rock and seal it with a kiss.

Either Eastern couples don't go together that long or there aren't many chisels on campus.

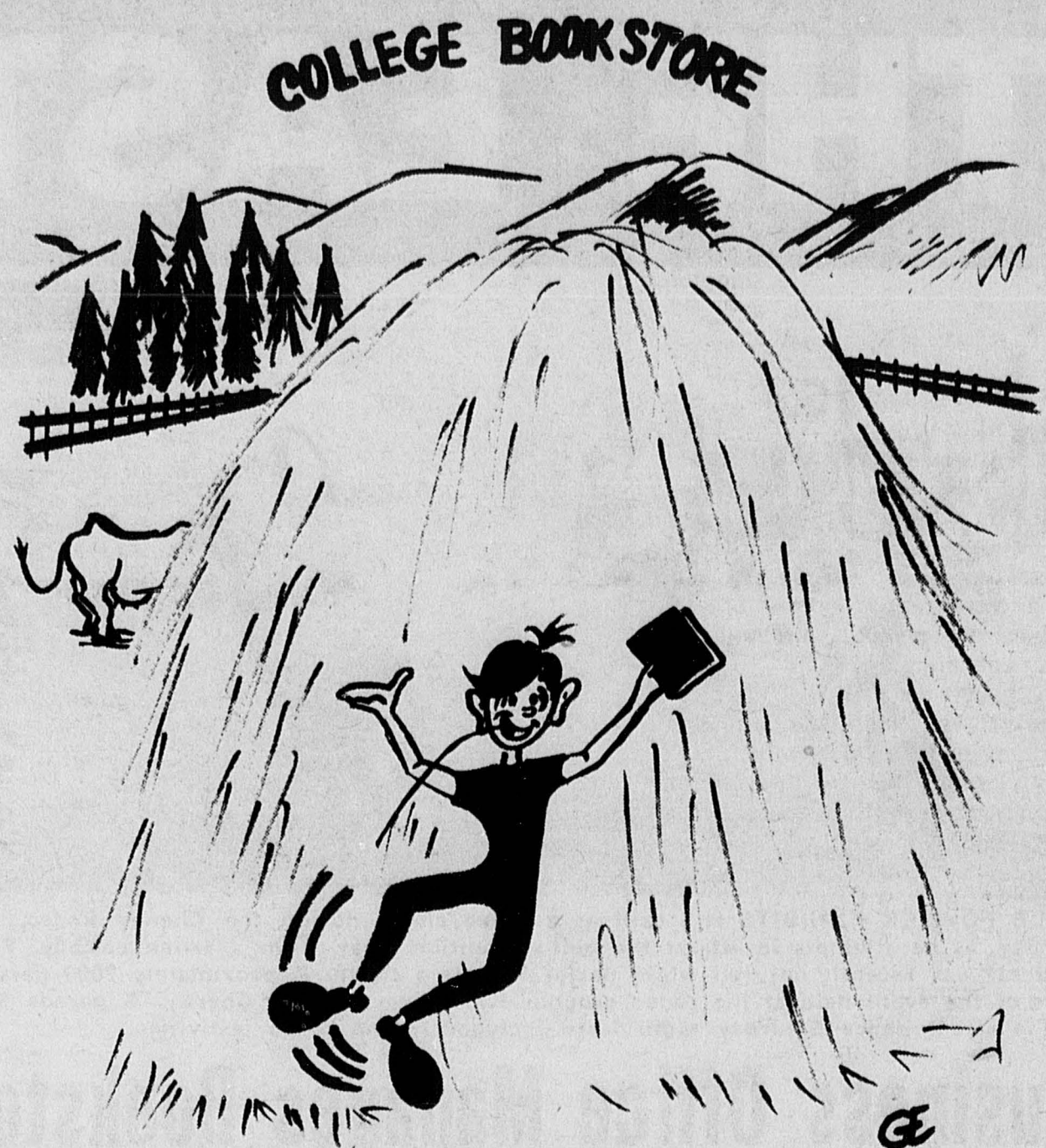
Then too there is "hello" walk, the sidewalk from Fifth Street to the front door of Showalter. It used to be that everyone on the walk would smile and say hello to all who passed. The tradition is confusing, though, as it doesn't say whether or not a "hello" is proper anywhere else on campus.

Eastern also has a "Lover's Lane" located along Monroe Hall on the way to Martin Hall. It has trees and bushes on both sides of the moon supposedly shines brightest through the trees along this lane.

Whether traditions are believable or sane has little to do with it. Eastern's traditions will be obsolete in a few years unless students and faculty alike bring them back into vogue.

It is the duty of those loyal to old EWSC to push ahead and make traditions a part of their every day lives.

So be patriotic... Go out and kiss that rock.



FOUND: ONE LOST NEEDLE

From Where I Sit

By ROBERT JONES
Editor

U.S.-Russian Space

On July 21st, if all goes well, a human will set his foot down on the surface of the moon. It will be the greatest achievement man has ever known, and what's more, the entire world will view the historic moment, as it is happening, via lunar television.

And in keeping with other momentous occasions in history, such as the discovery of America by Columbus, commander Neil Armstrong will utter the first words from the surface of the moon that will go down in history.

What will these few words be? We can only guess.

Hopefully, these words will be remembered because they were said by a man not by an American. With the landing on the moon an objective of eight extensive years will have reached a climax. What happens then? It is a long jump from the moon to any of our

neighboring planets.

If the quest in space is to continue, not only a tremendous budget will be needed, but cooperation between the countries of the U.S. and Russia.

As commander Frank Borman of Appollo 8 said on his return from Russia, it would be to both countries' advantage to combine programs. Borman said several Russian space officials expressed the desire to combine efforts in the space program, so duplication of objectives could be avoided and better use made of the millions of dollars poured into space.

This would enable man to combine his efforts to explore the universe with added vitality and with an increased chance for success.

It is hoped that in the not too distant future, political motives of the two nations will be overcome and a joint space program will become a reality.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Any letter to the editor received by noon Friday preceding the Wednesday publishing day will be printed. All letters must be signed, type-written, double-spaced and not be more than 250 words. All letters will be printed as received with the exception of paragraphing.

Pat On Back

Editor:

Somebody sent me a copy of The Easterner of July 2, 1969, and I write to congratulate you on the makeup of the paper.

Many years ago when I was a student in Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio, I worked on the staff of the college paper and was editor in my senior year, and I have seen many college publications.

Although I have been a

congressman and a senator, I have never forgotten those days, and reading your paper caused me to be impressed with the clearness of the printed titles, the interesting material and the editorials and letters from students.

I like your method of criticizing certain activities at the college because of its being fair and temperate, and that should appeal to anybody, whether he agrees with you or not.

You have my best wishes for success in your literary efforts, especially if you go on to be a newspaperman as I did before I became a lawyer and member of Congress.

Clarence C. Dill

Raps Pearce

Editor:

More than four weeks have elapsed since summer quarter commenced.

During this time Pearce Hall

has offered no social functions to its residents.

Each member was assessed \$3 at the quarter's beginning and assured of a return on his investment.

To date we have seen no return.

Curtailment of social functions, according to one resident assistant, is due to five or six residents who have not paid their \$3.

If this be the only roadblock to staging activities, I strongly suggest dorm officials make debtors pay up or, failing that, restrict them from attending Pearce Hall events.

Two weeks remain in the seven week session. I suggest the social treasury (containing at least \$400) be invested in livening-up boring summer evenings. If dorm management fails to do this, dorm residents have no recourse but to demand refunds.

Steven L. Miller

Editor:

Sheila Malloy's "review" of *Funny Girl* deserves an Academy Award for the most abstruse bit of reporting ever done. For example, Miss Malloy calls the motion picture "rotten," then "enjoyable," then "mediocre."

Aside from not being able to make up her mind concerning the film as a whole, she finds the only asset Barbra Streisand's performance as Fanny Brice - ignoring Harry Stradling's cinematography, Herb Ross's choreography, William Wyler's direction, and Irene Sharaff's costumes, to name only a few.

As for Gene Callahan's sets, which Miss Malloy calls "poor reproductions of stifled stage scenery," maybe she should look over some photographs from the Ziegfeld era to see how close they come to the "charm of the vadeville days."

I suggest that Miss Malloy

review films that are, perhaps, more on her level - like "The Love Bug."

John Arnold

Health Director Here Tomorrow

Dr. David J. Johnson, director of the health counseling center, Baylor University, Waco, Texas, will speak on "Implications of Career Development for Public Schools" here tomorrow at an 11:40 a.m. luncheon in Tawanka Commons.

Dr. Johnson, a member of the summer quarter visiting faculty, will speak at a meeting of the Eastern chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, international fraternity for men in education.

EW To Host Ed. Convention

Eastern will host more than 1500 high school, vocational technical institute and community college teachers at the annual week-long convention of the Washington Vocational Association and the State Division of Vocational Education.

Beginning August 18, the group will gather in separate sections of six vocational education service areas. The six areas covered by vocational education are agriculture, distributive education, home and family life, office occupations, trade-industrial-technical, and guidance and counseling.

Although nearly 400,000 persons received vocational education and training in Washington during the past two years, explosive industrial growth has created a tremendous need for trained people.

John Elliott, WVA president and vocational agriculture instructor at Spokane Community College, said, "Opportunities were never greater, but thousands of skilled workers are imported into Washington each year because we're not filling the need."

Most critical needs in the state are for entry-level production workers, for skilled office workers and for trained sales and service workers.



TWO EASTERN STUDENTS take advantage of an established tradition as they prepare to...ah...carve their initials in the old kissing rock.

Betterment Of Mankind Advocated By Scientist

"Betterment of mankind by scientific investigation and research" was the main theme expounded by Dr. Maurice Shipiro in his speech last Wednesday entitled "Science and Humanism - Are They in Conflict?"

Dr. Shipiro, a nuclear physicist and space scientist, is founder and chief scientist of the Laboratory for Cosmic Ray Physics at the Naval Research Laboratory.

Speaking in Showalter Auditorium, Shipiro said, "In our unitarian society the scientist is regarded as the tool for the achievement of a better mankind". While there is some conflict between the sciences and liberal arts "the scientist wants to harness life for the improvement of man's existence and this is also the function of the humanities," said Shipiro.

"The scientist's relation to society at large is much like other people's," said Dr. Shipiro. "They have political and social views as do most intelligent people. But scientists are not naive about social problems," continued Shipiro. They are very concerned with society and realize fully that obligations do exist," said Shipiro.

Scientists seek a quest for peace by mutual respect. He must explore every avenue for cultural and scientific exchange between countries in both the East and West, said Dr. Shipiro, who has given numerous lectures in many countries, including Russia.

The question scientists must ask themselves, asserts Dr. Shipiro is "how can the scientist contribute to human betterment?" Within the next 20 to 30 years scientific advances through investigations and research will lift man from drudgery, said Shipiro.

With this, "science offers the

FAMILY CIRCLE

Dad may be a big wheel at the office, but his circle of influence narrows sharply at home.

Girls who string a man along are only trying to find out if he's fit to be tied.

gift of deep humility considering man is not more inventive than nature," said Dr. Shipiro. The science of man is very complex and he has not mastered himself because of an inefficiency of knowledge, added Shipiro.

Dr. Shipiro stated he has no use for a scientist who is overly concerned with the advances of science itself. "The nature of scientific effort," he claims, "is

one of trying to understand nature and man's existence".

Answering a question from the audience concerning biological research in the production of life, Dr. Shipiro said, "As long as there is something to learn then so will there be scientists working in this area. A dilemma exists. We must learn how to balance controls and at the same time not quash the curiosity of man".

Aids Office Needs Aid

In room 104 of Showalter Hall there are four harried people trying to provide student financial aid under unfavorable conditions.

The two full-time and two part-time girls are harried due to the added student employment service which was transferred from the Placement Office to the Financial Aids Office with no increase in staff.

The student employment service requires the management of a student payroll in excess of \$365,000 annually. In addition the Aids Office administers Educational Opportunity Grants, National Defense Loans, college work-study programs, academic scholarships, and revolving-fund short-term loans.

In round figures the federally-funded programs involve the screening of 1000 applicants. Between 700 or 800 are selected to receive aid. The Aids Office distributes \$700,000 in grants and loans.

The Aids Office recently applied for and received a federal grant for the nursing student assistance program. There also was a program for police training available which could not be put to use due to the Aids Office's staff shortage.

Kenneth Dolan, director of the

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Financial Aids Office explained that funds for increasing his staff must come from the state legislature.

Concerning the transfer of student placement Dolan said that his office is not able to carry out the selection and placement because they do not have staff to give placement tests or do the necessary interviewing. To be effective in this area the Aid Office would need an additional full-time clerk to handle the testing and interviewing.

Another problem harrying the Aids Office is the revolving fund. This fund was established to provide short term loans for students. Normally the fund has about \$30,000 dollars to work with, but at present, half of this amount is tied up in bad debts.

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When Eastern Was Normal



By Ruth Westergaard

The metamorphosis of style, attitudes, and humor at Eastern during the last forty years has been subtle in some instances and surprisingly radical in others as the following items will exemplify.

Fashion, the most visual change, is typified in a 1928 issue of The Easterner equivalent, The Normal School Journal. In describing a school fashion show the newspaper stated that even in warm weather, "Ties are an absolute necessity." And, "Men will appear in dark coat and light trousers at tea." Dictations such as the preceding would be ridiculous in an age when "do your own thing" is a pet slogan.

Although the term, "lost in translation," is generally applied to a foreign language, it frequently occurs in a native tongue. One article, in 1928 stated, "The electric curling iron is the best aid to a 'hard-boiled' aspect for a woman." The exact meaning of "hard-boiled" is difficult to tell.

What would now be an eyebrow raising headline, "Miss Plimpton Honored by Affairs", was printed in large, bold type in 1928.

Enjoying numerous personal freedoms, young adults in 1969 will find the following account printed under the title, "Dancing Rules Are Published by Committee", comparable to a mimeographed copy of the correct tennis form.

"The following dancing rules approved by the National Association of Dancing Masters, are to be observed:

"If you are leading, place your right hand between the shoulders of your partner, keeping your right elbow well away from your body. See that above, but not resting on the arm, is your partner's left arm at right angles with her body, her hand just back of the curve of your shoulder. Let your hand, palm up, clasp your partner's right. A line from these hands to the opposite elbow should be parallel with your parallel bodies.

"Cheek-to-Cheek dancing, the hop and other conspicuous dances are taboo, according to the rules and regulations formulated by the student dance committee of the Normal School. Repetition of the offense after due warning will automatically bar the offender from school dances."

Basic to human society is the ability to laugh and to make others laugh. Age, although it adds to or alters the form, seldom subtracts the fun from a joke. The following quips were printed under the title, "Free Air and Gas" in 1928.

Wilbur Sheibe: "Where is your car, Bob?"

Bob Ramsey: "Did I take my car down town?"

"You surely did."

"I'll be blamed, I remember now that after I got out I turned around to thank the fellow who gave me the lift and wondered where he had gone."

Jane: "Why are you writing your jokes on tissue paper?"

Evelyn: "The editor wants some light humor."

Love Song

Your hair is as black as the trodden snow

In a city of Pittsburgh street;

Your cheeks are as pale as the alkali dust

With the blush of a pickled beet.

Your lashes are long and thick and curved

With the curl of a housefly's legs,

And the brown of your eyes is like nothing so much

As the bacon with scrambled eggs,

Your ears are as pink as the diluted ink

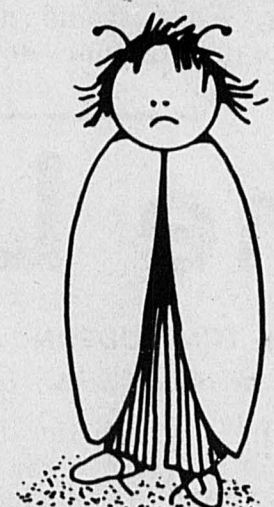
That appears on my roommate's shirt,

But I hope someday you'll have to pay

For being a cross-eyed flirt."

Crucial conditions that existed in 1928 are common situations having to be faced today. These headlines were printed in The Normal School Journal in 1928: "Start Many Forest Fires," "Smokers Are Arch Offenders In Causing Conflagration," "America Should Cooperate to Secure Peace of World." Sound familiar?

LITTER BUG, LITTER BUG
by HENRY GIBSON



Litter bug Litter bug
Have you no eyes?
You're strangling our streets!
O try to be wise.

Litter bug Litter bug
Have you no hands?
Our parks are disgraceful!
Think. Understand.

Litter bug Litter bug
Have you no pride?
Our highways are ravaged!
Don't throw things outside.

Litter bug Litter bug
Have you no heart?
This land's getting ugly!
Let's change things -
Let's start.

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STORE

'Over 30' Generation Views Campus Unrest

In an attempt to reach a few conclusions about student unrest prevalent on many of the nation's campuses today, The Easterner has conducted a poll of students over thirty attending Eastern this summer. Because of the unique situation that arises during summer quarter, that of having an abundance of returning teachers and older students, The Easterner felt it would be enlightening to hear the reactions of these older students to the question, "Do you feel students today are unreasonable in their demands for more voice in the administrative affairs of their school?"

Of the twenty-two people polled, 14 were teachers coming back to school for more credits while the other 8 were full-time students. Of the twenty-two polled, 12 were in favor of more student participation in administrative affairs, eight were against it and two were undecided.

This may surprise many people, and indeed, it did surprise The Easterner and the staff who carried on the interviews. The "generation gap", if this small poll can be related to the citizenry of the country in general, is more a phrase than reality.

This tally also shows to a certain extent

that adults are not banded together against the student population nor are they in some conspiracy against the youth of the nation.

Below are comments of ten of the twenty-two people interviewed along with their photographs. Because of space limitations, not all the people interviewed could have corresponding pictures used in the survey. The pictures and comments used were picked at random from the group interviewed.

Stan Schultz, a 30 year old sociology major, said, "I don't know. I question how they seek to achieve their goals. Kids

have a tendency to live in a world of theory."

Gladys Peterschick said, "I think before you can take control you must know something. By the very fact that kids come to college it appears they admit they need to know something."

Ted Roberts, a 49 year old senior, said, "you people are going to have to assume control sometime. Therefore, you might as well start now. if you can improve."

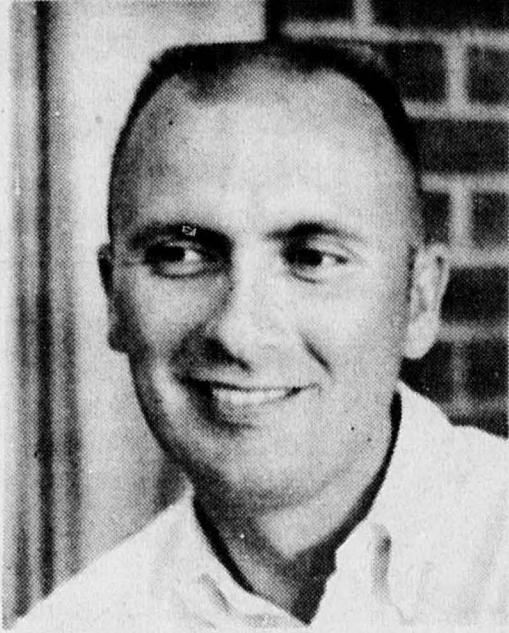
Mike Doheny, a teacher from Newport, said: "Students are in a sense unreasonable. They are asking for decisions which they don't have the maturity or experience to make."



Maurice Mintzer, a 37 year-old educator, said: "No. I believe every child needs a cross to bear. I think there is a certain stage in life on the way to maturity when a person must have some ideal to look to and a crown of thorns to wear."



Craig Logan, a principal from Elmer, asserts: "Students are not unreasonable. They are not demanding requests which are not economically feasible. They have a right to be a part of the selection-making process."



Don Iobdell, a 30 year-old high school teacher, said: "Yes. I don't think students know enough about it to make decisions. I don't feel they are qualified for this."



Gene Dipple, a 36 year-old student, said: "I think students are justified in wanting representatives on the Board of Trustees. But as far as administering policy, I think people more qualified should do this. Students, however, should be consulted."



Bill Zappane, a 42 year-old journalism advisor and high school teacher, said: "I don't believe they should interfere with administrative policies in the actual function of the college. As for individual rights, though, everyone has them. College is here to give people an education. I came here for that, but I can't study if there is interference."



Mitchell Sundseth, a 30 year-old dental technician, said: "Yes. I do. The reason is, I think, because colleges are state supported schools and taxpayers are paying for the school, administrators should have more control than students. Students, who are here only four years should not be allowed to dictate policy to those who come after."



Mary Thacker, an 8th grade teacher who is 49, said: "No. I don't. I find it exceedingly hard to get direction in my Master's program, such as getting advisors. I very definitely feel a change is necessary. Students today are very well qualified and informed, much more than when I was going to school. They can certainly add to the administrative process."



Bill Mason, a 41 year-old grad student, said: "I think students should have more control in some areas. Most of the protest, however, seems to come from minority groups. I get offended when such groups ask a school to turn itself upside down for 20 or 30 students."



Sue Lehinger, a 34 year-old student, said: "The type of administration we have now is not adequate to the student needs. I'm not sure what should be done about it, whether more student involvement is needed or an intellectual revolution on the adult level."



Joyce Hulman, a 39 year-old teacher, said: "No. At its best, suggests a sense of involvement and concern for what is happening in the world. Sometimes I question the means, but the motivation is good."

The Lone Attendant

By **TOM JUDSON**

Contributing Writer

With the journalistic fervor typical of writers for The Easterner, I got up at 6 o'clock in the morning (there is such an hour) to check out the rumored parking problem on campus.

There is a problem. The laws of supply and demand and "the strong survive" exist in classic examples. About 6:30 the hardy commuters start arriving in a long stream of machines and a cloud of exhaust.

I was driving my car around to observe and to really get the feel of the situation. I noticed that many returning teachers ride in groups. They spot a parking place (always on the opposite side of the street), let one of their number out to "take and hold" the position.

She plants her legs firmly and a little apart in the middle of the parking slot. Then with a look on her face, similar to that of Atila the Hun when sacking a city, she swings her 35 pound purse over her

head to ward off all comers. This is very effective since it is a natural law that you should avoid mother bears with cubs and middle-aged ladies with a parking place for fear of getting clawed.

Those of us who have been taught by nuns know that they are full of Christian love for their fellow man. In the parking war, however, they are topnotch opponents. They, of course, do not use the same methods as the M.M.A. (Militant Middle Ageds) but they always win.

The looks they give to would be spot stealers say, "I'll turn you into a Protestant." If that doesn't chill the blood of the Lutherans and others among you, I am sure whatever the look means to you is enough to keep you from hedging into a place toward which a group of nuns is heading.

As seems obvious, all these winners must mean that someone is losing. It is true. On several occasions I saw young women and less competitive older women break into tears over the

steeringwheel as they saw the last place taken and their classes begin.

This I could not stand, something must be done about it. And so it was.

Protector of the weak and good, saviour of those without hope and finder of parking places: the Lone Attendant was born the next morning.

This time I went out in my car and turned in front of M.M.A.'s and allowed the innocent a place to park. The morning was spent helping those who can't help themselves.

Ah glory, and inner righteousness! As I leaped into my car after making another wrong right, I heard cries of, "Who was that masked man? I wanted to thank him."

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